

### NOTICE.-LICENSED VEHICLES.

Regulation number 24, of regulations for carclages and rates of fare is hereby amended to read as follows, viz:-

.. 24th. If any licensed vehicle shall be found standing in any place but on the appointed stand, the driver shall be liable to arrest by any police officer, unless said driver shall be under engage-

Nothing in this regulation, however, shall be construed as conflicting with the provisions of Regulations 10, 11 and 12, The foregoing regulation, as amended, will be enforced from and after this date.

(signed) CHAS. T. GULICK, Minister of Interior. 358 ja16 Interior Office, Jan. 13, 1835.

### TENDERS WANTED.

Teaders will be received at the office of the M nister of the Interior till 12 o'clock noon of Wednesday, January 11, 1885, for the construction of a telegraph station on the southerly slope of Diamond Head.

Plans and specifications are now ready for examination at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works. The Minister does not bind himself to accept

the lowest or any tender. CHAS. T. GULICK. Minister of Laterior. interior office, Jan. 9, 1885.

### Interior Department

Bealed proposals will be received at the office of the Minister of the Interior until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, the lita day of February, 1885, for the construction of the works herein named. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the Minbster on an I after the stir day of February, 1885.

The works to be constructed are -Pirst-flae oasia of tae Storage Reservoir, i.e. removing all trees and other vegetable growths, and excavating and removing all earth and rock within the indicated lines.

Second-Banding a dam of first-dass rubble masoury laid to full beds of hydraulic cement. Third-Laying the dine of fifteen and twelve luch pipes an I satting gates between the storage reserwair and toat of distribution, and from the latter

the city. Note-Pals work may be divided and let in two or three sections. consisting of an excavation lined with hydraulic coment, concrete or brick-work laid in full hydraulic cement beds and joints, the crosswall an I pays to be similarly constructed and the whole

All proposals must be endersed "Proposals for (doing the particular work for which the bid is

A bond must be executed by the contractor with two (2) approved sareties conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract. The Minister reserves the right to reject the

towest or any bid. Bids may be made for all the above in one CHAS. T. GULICK.

Interior Office, Dec. 29, 1884. wj20-347 fe7 Phases of the Moon During January,

Minister of Interior.

1885. 13 10 5 P.M 23 2 54 P.M

The Rising and Setting of the Sun. The sun rises to morrow morning at 6:40 o'clock. The sun sets this evening at 5:38 oblock.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. 1.

## ABRIVALS.

Tuesday, January 13. Storr Mokelii, McGregor, from a circuit of Mole Tesi, via Lahaina and Late Schr Luka, from Kuk dan and Kohalalele Senr Caterina, from Hadulet Scur Sarah and Edza, from Koolau

## DEPARTURES.

Tuesday, January 13. Sinar Kilanea Hou, McDonald, for all ports of Hawall from Passaud to Onomea at 5 P.M Stmr Kinau, King, for itawail and Mani at t Stmr Planter, Camer n, for Nawillwill, Walmes, Koles Elect , and Kekana, Kauai, at 5 P.M. Star Waimanalo, Nelson, for Waimanalo

Storr W G Mail, Bates, for Manlaca, Konn and Schr Waienu, for Koloa Schr Ehnzai for Widalua

Bear Marion, for all ports in Koolau Schr Waloli, from Maliko Schr Haleakaia, for Pepcekeo.

Vessels Loaving Pals Day. Am bktue W H Dimond, Houdlette, for San Francisco at 1 p.m. Stmr Mokoili, McGregor, for a circuit of Molo kal, via Labuin , and Lanal, at 5 P. M.

Schr Rob Roy, for oo au Schr Manuokawai for Nawiliwi i Schr Mile Morris, for Mologat and Lanal Schr Caterina, for Hanalei Schr Linolino, for Walmen Mohr Nettie Merrill for Lahains

### PASSENGERS. ARRIVALS.

From Molokai, per Mokolii, Jan 13-Mrs E I DEPARTURES.

For Hamakua, per Kilauca Hou, Jan 13-J R For Niihau and Kanal, per Plantea, Jan 13-Col Z S Spaiding, C Bertleman, Mrs J Kakina and ?

children, Miss Maiulral, Miss Liliuoe, Mrs W H Mace, Mrs Gray, Mrs Bates, WS Ray, RA Mac-tie, Jr, FP Hastings, Miss Kipora Salem and 90 SO Wilder, Mrs t. Has we neite and child. J B was capsized. Also some people's heads in Everett, C E Kempston, Lieut H it Smythe, G the water. Thought the brig was 5 or 6 mate boat. He turn 'em over canoe. Mate the occurrences related took place on board Telephone No. 46.

Young and son, J H Alers, W Brede, G West and 13-E Smith, Mrs M D Cooke, alss E Victor, G to the brig, saw the first lot of people come up. The five men in the boat good fact that this case was a unique one in this McDauge's, A drouse, J D Paris, Jr. Mrs Hasterea

## SHIPPING NOTES.

The batne W H Dimond salis this afternoon for San Francisco with about 8200 bags sagar and 2300 The Surah and Eliza brought 300 bags paddy.

She will be re-painted The Mokolii brought 185 bags sugar, 92 sheep, 62 green hides, and 150 sheep skins from Kaiawao

The schr Rainbow brought 535 bags sugar from Mooluta

The bktne William Phillips was docked at the old custom house wharf yesterday morning The schr Caterian brought 300 bags sugar, 375 bags paddy and 24 bbls molasses from Hanalei

The brgtne Hazard took in 1700 bags sugar from the schr Nettle Merril yesterday morning, and in the afternoon her men were engaged in re- ing for home. In the morning of the day In answer to a question from the Deputy believed the testimony of the defense, that

ing from Hamakua. She leaves next Friday at 4

### The schr Luka brought 2360 bags sugar from Kohalalele

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

See By Authority column for amendment to Rule 24, Hack Regulations.

The W. H. Dimond leaves to-day. Good voyage to Capt. Houdlette.

The Messrs. Cartwright have adopted the monthly system of paying their accounts.

ommences this morning at 19 o'clock.

Wong Kau, the Chinese counterfelter, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment at

The Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co. pays a dividend of \$3 per share on and after

Chief Clerk Hassinger states that copies of the Laws of 1884 in English and Hawaiian may be had upon application at the Interior Office.

To night will probably be the last service conducted by Mrs. Hampson. Her address will be especially for young men, though all will be cordially welcomed.

Messrs. Rising and Hanly were each sentenced yesterday morning to pay \$150 fine. \$24 costs, and to be imprisoned for 6 hours. The amounts were paid and the imprisonment carried out.

Messrs. Cohn & Co., having received some goods by the Mariposa, which, upon examination at the Custom House, were found not to correspond with the invoices, late yesterday afternoon the business manager of the firm was arrested for fraudulent entry, and released on \$1000 bail to answer to the charge.

Late yesterday P. M. the fire bells gave the alarm and the engines turned out on King street. It was found that another fire had occurred in the Kawaiahao Seminary building. This time it originated in a second story room of one of the old buildings next to the street. The flames were extinguished before much damage was done, some bed clothing and the contents of one laborers. At last island where we got to the point of connection with the pipe system of of the girl's trunks being all that was in- labor saw a boat and a canoe together. The in his power to lay before the jury the origin

night, the 10th inst., a lamp in the parlor of the Collector-General blazed up, and the burning oil ran over the table cover, igniting it, and when discovered the center of the room seemed to be in a blaze of fire. A gentleman who happened to be passing as sisted in putting out the flames, and Col. Iankea, feeling that but for this stranger's prompt help the house might have been destroyed, would be obliged if he would leave his name and address at the office of the Collector-General.

### An Earthquake shock.

Yesterday morning about 6 o'clock resi dents of Honolulu experienced quite a sharp earthquake shock. The feeling was that of a heavy blow, as it were, under the foundation of houses, followed by a rattling of small articles on shelves, the banging of doors, and other sounds suggesting the idea that our dwellings were reeling slightly. To be precise, the shock commenced at 5:59 A. M., Government time, and lasted 15 seconds. From the nature of the shock, it is judged to have been quite local, it not being heralded by any rolling sound, nor seeming to pass off in any given direction.

From the reports of different parties it would seem that the shock was the most violent in the valley back of town, and the wave traveled from north to south. Several pendulum clocks were stopped, notably two in Mr. Kraft's store on King street. The swing of these is from north to south. The glass door of a show case about 3.6 by 3 ft. square, standing facing the west was swung open, though the door generally sticks at the bottom. A pendulum clock at Mr. Lowell Smith's residence in Nuuanu valley, though the swing of the pendulum was east | One boat run over the outrigger, and the found himself he certainly needed the symand west, was also stopped. In their stores in the lower part of the town the clocks The canoes were then heading towards the demanded the sympathy, and the poor were not disturbed, nor was the flow of land. The boats had turned, and were islanders before the Court also claimed symwater from the artesian wells sensibly dis- chasing them. The canoes could not go as pathy when they had been deprived of their turbed. It is nearly five years since Hono- fast as the boats. lulu has felt as severe a shock.

## SUPREME COURT-JANUARY TERM, 1885.

Chief Justice Judd presiding.

In the case of Capt. C. H. Tierney, charged

TUESDAY, January, 13th,

with false imprisonment, the Attorney-General conducted the case to-day for the Crown; A. S. Hartwell appearing for the nefeuse. At 10 o'clock A. M. the case opened, Foster, Mrs J McCorriston, Misses McCorriston (3) Mr. Millet, late Steward of the brig Hazard, being the first witness. He testified to having been on board the Hazard in 1883, when she was cruising amongst the islands in the South Pacific after labor. At the time of the alleged running down of a native cance said he was on board the brig, and saw a Fur Hilo and way ports, per Kinau, Jan 13-Hon | canoe at some distance from the vessel that Houghtainer, ar Busing and wife, is Pacheco, J. Fiducia, J. W. Grwin, A. Siffilian, A. Barnes, Mcs. Leslie, Miss. Houghtainer, at Busing and wife, is Pacheco, J. miles from the shore, and the canoe spoken he took one boy (of the three in Court); the brig. Hazard, and whether she was a second mate he took two men. Second mate. Hawaiian vessel. shore. Could not tell the color of the peo- fire gun. No shoot nobody. On board brig In delivering his charge to the jury the For Kona, Kan and Manlaca, per W of Hall, Jan ple in the water. When the boats returned put hatch on two nights. After that let 'em Chief Justice called their attention to the

for them. The Captain was below when selves. Millet went down. Millet did not see how the cance was capsized, but did see the up- | the Hazard. Was on the vessel when the | They need not trouble themselves about the set cance and the men in the water. In | boat turned the cance over. When the bost- question of jurisdiction, as the full bench reference to the vessel's remaining off and came to the brig there was three men in the had decided that point. Neither was there on after taking the people on board, the second mate's boat tied to the seats. They any doubt about the Hazard being a Hawitness had talked with Charley (the re- were pulled up the vessel's side one by one | waiian vessel, sailing under the Hawaiian cruiting officer) saying that he thought the by ropes. This was in the morning. At flag. The point for them to consider was Captain was trying to get the people ashore another island not far away they turned this: If the jury was satisfied that within

ple and the crew well. a sailor when the vessel went to the South | was kept on them until the brig left the | described, and that it was Captain Tierney's Seas for labor. Did not know the names of land. e islands. Knew the three S. S. Islanders last island the brig touched at before start- | came on board.

went again, and while going, some cances | for it. came out from the land. The 2d Mate's The prosecution here rested their case, and it was swamped. Capt. T. was on deck own defense. The trial of Bridges for manelaughter water. Only one fall was cut by the na- thought he had not. tives, the other was cut by the 2d Mate. Twelve natives jumped overboard. Another

> picked up. Cross-examined by Hartwell: Pistol was fired when boats went ashore. Did not say before the Chief Justice that I heard no shots fired. The three men who were tied were hauled on board. The Captain told us (the sailors) who were on deck at the ime to haul them up. There was a great many people on deck. The men all went ashore at Jaluit. These men did not come from the same island as those that were tipped over. The two islands are very near talk with Capt. Tripp; never.

Ilakaohi sworn: Was seaman on the Hazard on her last voyage. Went to the Gilbert islands first and landed some return jured. Nobody knows how the fire started. | canoe had no one it. I was at the brig's wheel steering. Saw other canoes with people in them going ashore. Ship's boat lay still for a while and then came aboard. Had natives on board, who climbed on board the brig. I saw four. The three natives now in Court came on board at that time. One man who came on board looked badly. Did not see any tied. Do not know that there was any one on board who could out justice to the defendant, and they would talk with these men. After we started for nome some of these men tried to lower a boat into the water. It was my watch below. All hands were called, another boat was lowered and six of the men were brought back. At the islands the man that was jury to the fact that the statute under hurt was hauled on board with a rope. The Captain ordered us to help. The brig left the islands in about half an hour after this

for Jaluit. (No cross-examination.) Kaaimanu sworn: Was on board the Hazard during her last voyage. Was on the vessel when the canoe was expsized. Saw the boats entice the canoes away from the shore. Then they capsized a canoe and brought the people on board. Some were

The rest of this witness's testimony was the same as the preceding one, including the cutting away of the boat. The counsel for the defence objected to further testimony being given in regard to this transaction, which occurred some time after the alleged false imprisenment. The line of defence would be that Captain Tierney tried to get these people ashore again, as he was not satisfied with the way they came on board. His Honor the Chief Justice over-ruled the objections, and the defense proceeded to ross-examine the witness.

the land, and the boats run over a canoe. lect of his duty, in the position he now other struck the cance on the other side.

his testimony. He be leved that every man | mony can upset that of all the others who tell the truth, and it was the custom here to down and the occupants tied and brought admit the testimony of Chinese and others on board the brig against their will. to whom was administered the Christian form of oath. Their sense of moral respon- ferent clauses in the testimony, laying stress sibility was appealed to.

Knew Captain Tierney. Had been a sailor | the indictment from kidnapping, which tulu in the Hazard. "They steal 'em. tion of jurisdiction, the jury has nothing to Turn 'em canoe over one day; me in second | do with it. Their duty was to find whether

again. The Captain always treated the peo- over another canoe, and got some more men. eyesight there was a canoe upset by one of Kalili sworn: Was on the brig Hazard as come up when they wanted to. A watch | brought aboard tied, and in the condition

Cross-examined: Two of t men now in he did not do so, they must find him guilty. produced in Court. They came from the Court were tied; were untied when they A Master of a ship cannot excuse himself by

boats of the brig went ashore and returned the log-book of that voyage of the Hazard going on, and did not use every effort in his in a short time without any people. They could not be found. Search had been made

boat sailed over the outrigger of one canoe, and Captain Tierney gave evidence in his

at the time. The people in cance jumped | The Captain stated that he made strenuous into the water. The men in the boats efforts to return the men, whose looks he gone but fifteen minutes, and returned with caught the people. The other canoes went | did not like, to their own homes. He ex- | a verdict of guilty, three dissenting. Senback towards the land. The men in the plained that it would be sure death to them brig's boat were armed, each man had a if they were landed in any other place, even gun and a pistol. The boats and canoe were on their own island, except at their homes. as far off as from the Court-room to the file said that a constant watch had to be Palace (about 14th mile). After the boats hept over the people while in the group for picked up the natives they came back to the four that they would desert. He could not brig. The people in Charley's boat climbed trust any of them. When the boats came up the side of the vessel themselves. They back on the morning in question, they made put a rope around the waists of those in the no roport. On returning from the second other boat, and they were hauled on deck. | trip no report was made of the fight. As for Three men in this (the 2d Mate's boat) | the men in the boats being armed, that was seemed to be injured. They had no cloth. the universal rule, and necessary to protect ing on. While in the boat all three were their own lives. He saw nothing wrong tied. Their hands were tied with a piece of about the men when they came on board. manils rope. After they came on board Did not examine the people very closely. they were taken down below the ferward | Had never recruited at that island before. hatch. The Captain was then on deck. Was Judged by what had taken place in the past there when they came on board. He gave | that the men would run away if they had a orders to have them taken down below. The | chance. They were all ashore at Jaluit, and | of Chas. Farre, Reims, three men now in Court and others were were made to understand as well as we could captured. The brig arrived at this island that they might stay there if they wished. in the night and left the next night. These Cannot find the log of the Hazard. Have men and others belong to the party who laade search for it. After the voyage swam away from the vessel in the night. was completed, the log was so much waste They cut the fall at one end of one of the paper. Mr Cooke had said at first that he boats, leaving the boat dragging in the thought he had seen the log, and then

The defense here rested. In addressing the jury for the defense, Mr. boat was lowered and six of the people were | Hartwell said that it was very evident that the utmost care had been taken by the Government and the Court to have this case urged with all the force that it should have. All were interested. The presence of the representatives of the British Government (and part of the time that of the United States) showed that the Republic, as the speaker said he was proud of calling the British Empire, watched the progress of this case with that vigilance that she has always taken in guarding the interests of those countries over which she exercised authority each other. I am a seaman. Have had no in a greater or less degree. This country had got to look out that she did not run against the rights of human liberty, or how she trod where England had put down her

The speaker had regretted that it was not of this prosecution. Captain Tierney has none of his officers here to support him. He had to rely on his own testimony, and that of the steward Millet. This witness evidently told the truth, and his story went far to convince him (the speaker) that Capt. Tierney had no thought of dealing unfairly with anyone on board the brig Hazard. He was confident that the jury would mete be instructed that they must give the defendant the benefit of any reasonable doubt they might have of the truth of the testimony they had heard against him. Mr. Hartwell then called the attention of the which the defendant was tried provided that three things must be established.

1st, that the offense, that of false imprisenment, was committed. 2d, That it was committed on board a Hawaiian vessel.

3d. That it was within the jurisdiction of

the Courts of this Kingdom. The learned counsel argued that aside from the questions arising on the first two all right; some feeble, weak; two were points, that there could be none on the third, as he was clearly of the opinion that they must decide that the Hawaiian Courts

had no jurisdiction. Again, Capt. Tierney was bound lo look out not only for the safety and rights of these few men, but also for all on board, and to do so was obliged to get away from the dangerous reefs and currents of those islands as soon as possible. He would eave the case in their hands, not appealing to their sympathies for the defendant but to their sense of justice to acquit him.

The Attorney-General, speaking on behalf of the prosecution, said that when a man like Capt. Tierney had placed himself, The canoes followed the boats out from not deliberately, perhaps, but through negpathy of all men. And in this case justice rights and liberty. Nothing need be said, Jack, a South Sea Islander, was then put he thought, about running against Eugon the stand. Said he understood some land's power. That power had given the English. The counsel for the delense asked first expression of its intention to exercise whether the Court considered the witness its might in the suppression of just such competent. He, Mr. Hartwell, did not traffic as Capt. Tierney had been engaged think he understood the nature of an oath- in. There was something wrong in the defendant's having none of his officers here. The Chief Justice said, after examining It is wrong and unfortunate for him. For the witness, that he was inclined to admit it cannot be expected that his sole testiand an innate consciousness of his duty to agree in saying that the canoe was run

The Attorney-General reviewed the difupon the conclusion that Capt. Tierney had Jack was accordingly sworn, and stated failed to do ms duty as Master of the Hazthat he belonged to the Island of Tanna, and. He stated that the Government had Had been to Sydney three years and a half. | already given the defendant the benefit of on board the brig Hazard. Knew the three | was felony, to false imprisonment, which natives then in Court. They came to Hono- | was only a misdemeanor. As for the ques-

Corney, S W Kaes, Capt if S Constock, Jas N on board. Went below and got clothes, etc., man "-that is, they came on board them- Court. It was full of interest, and he felt Kaosokalam and 140 deck Kaulahau sworn: Was a sailor on board the close attention they had given to it.

They were taken down below, but could the brig's boats, and that natives were duty to inquire into these matters, and that saying he did not see certain things. If they | Laine, Esq., No. 34 Fort Street, Honolulu. when the alleged transaction took place the Attorney-General, Mr. Hartwell stated that he thought there was something wrong

power to ramedy this, they must find him guilty. He can only be found guilty if there was a "reckless disregard" of these

At the conclusion of the Judge's charge, (at 5 P. M.) the jury retired. They were tence will be passed this morning.

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